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We copy from the Charleston (S. C.) Observer ditted life in the following declarations and resolutions of the following declarations and resolutions of the following the control of the following the control of the following report, which was accepted and adopted. Anticipating the discussion of various vitally apparant matters at the approaching session of the deneral Assembly, the Presbytery of Hope-time of the following the following the course which we desire them to pursue on certain mattera—The last General Assembly apphinted a Committee to report on the general subject of domestic story in these United States. And from the down-from the outree pursuel by some of our political bodies—and from the known views of some members of the Committee referred to, we are induced to apprehend that abolition will be introduced through the report, or by the agency

stave.

Instance can be produced of an other-rity Christian, being reproted much less micoted from the church, for the single diding domestic slaves, from the days of down to the date of the modern Aboli-

IV. Slavery existed in the United States before our ecclesiastical body was organized. It is not condemned in our Confession of Faith, and has always existed in our Church without reproof

METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

on Friday, May 13, the debate on the subject of Aboliton, which excited some warm discussion, was brought to a close, and the following Framble and resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, great excitement has pervaded this county on the subject of modern abolitionism, which is reported to have been increased in this which is reported to have been increased in this "dy recently by the unjustifiable conduct of two beaubers of the General Londerson, in lecturing bandlers of the General Londerson, in lecturing the subject of the General Londerson, in lecturing the General Londerson in the

*Resolved, by the Dilegates of the Annual Con-terness, in General Conference assembled, That he foregoing preamble and resolutions be pub-ished in our periodicals. THOS. L. DOUGLASS, Sec'y. Cincinnati, (O.) May 14, 1836.

HON. H. L. PINCKNEY AN INCENDIA
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This unfortunate gentleman, and traitor to his name and his people, has, as will be seen by the following presentments of the Grand dury of an adjoining county, been spoken of in terms which properly characterize the perhaly of his act and the enormity of the evils consequent upon that

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, DALLAS COUNTY. Circuit Court, Spring Term, 1836.

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The Grand Jury, regard it as not beyond the sphere of their duty or privileges, that they should express their decided disapprobation of the course pursued in Congress by the Hon. Henry L. Pincky agr. The concression made in the resolution of the course of the

people by whom its author was pronounced as the fool and reckless plans of northern abolitionists continue to disturb the repose of our country.

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DOMESTIC SLAVERY, &C.

We copy the following from the legislative proceedings of the 18th inst., on the part of the New York Senste: Mr. Mack, from the joint committee on so much

SCOTLARD.

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May 21, 1836. ing of the Taunton Anti-Slavers Sc

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IMENT TO MR. THOMPSON.

Boston, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1836.

CONTEMPTIBLE, BUT CHARACTER

the bit Magnus Apollo—this Air. Marse, of the Ob-setter? One of the most time-serving editors of the age—basite to every radical reform—intent upon puting money in his purse, in obolismes to the dishi-terested alvice of honeist lago—the disingenuous and inveterate enemy of the anti-slavery cause! Ex-cellent and all sulficient authority—are and impar-ful stimes in the present case! Why not summon Sone of the Commercial, Web of the Courier and Equiter, Nosh of the Evening Star, and Gov. M'-Deffee of South Casolina? Are they not sall, all homerble men, and will they not all agree with 'Mr. M, of the Observe?' "Observer, the speeches at the anti-slevery meeting, says Mr. M. contained no views of the topic discussed," Vir. Salvery, peptidine, immer

amount of about \$2000, for the expenses of the year. lig Not in cosh! and Mr. Tracy is an accurate men. the We tell him that about owe increased no nollars, IN the CASH, were actually raised on the spot, and paid in to the Convention. [How much did the American ba Union get, in cash or in promise ?]. It is not usually expected that delegates will come prepared to advance money for a whole year of expenditures, but to calculate how much is needed, and how much may be raised, and to pledge their several associations to a certain numeral and these cases.

FRENCH BEET-ROOT SUGAR.

To Mr. Simeon P. Adams, 120, Court Street has on hand a large supply of goods, not poisoned by the touch of a slave, but produced by the willing labor of freemen. We are informed that Mr. Adam opened the first Temperance store established in this

LIVE MEMBERS. The ladies of the Lynn Female Anti-Slavery Society have constituted the worthy editor of the Record a life member of the Massachuecitor of the Record a life member of the Massachu-setts A. S. Society. Mr. Henshaw says—"No hono-could have been more acceptable." They have also performed the same laudable act towards Mr. Thom-as H. Atwill of Lynn, an early and indefatigable abo-

OBITUARY.

DIED—At Belfast, Maine, May 23, 1836, Mrs. Mary
Jane, wife of Mr. James Cook. She was a native of Exeter, N. H. and died in the 31st year of her age; leaving
a beloved husband and an infant son to the care of that

For the Liberator.
MR. GARRISON,—The following lie

Exhibits shell nose stretch out her hands spine Ged Paula Gi-31.

That hand it saleed, to God 'tis lifed up, and hard's a voice is heard, a voice of wow, Ot homes woe, it comes on every breeze-The heard throughout the land, 'tis heard in beaven. That hand, it supplicating mode, is seen by an Omnicionat vays. That with, that eyr Of yeary, it herein the partners and the hard of the partners and the partners are partners as the partners are partners

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MOUNTAINS.

NY WILLIAM C. BYEST.

From the clotd bannered battenents of earth, Which the belesquering horricases of heaven the water of the company of the c

I man a loos, simog up a trainer mountains.

I rest but on the first link of a chain,
Whote last is lid in fleaven. Far on high,
Peak baare pack; and the suspended rain,
That from their brows, like sweat of a googs!
Falls where the atorn-god aniset them, dark and still.
Hange fike a plume above their felium of now!
While prials rock, light ridge, and fer-rowned hill,
Alice parake the sunset's radiant glow.

Althe paratate the unsets rational grow.

It is more plorious! All the devoluties went Is no me wide ocean of unseathing fire!

The heaving ma, where sinks the sun to rest, Is bluing like a mighty lowers! pyre!

The planning hish float on a flood of beams,

The fisher's extre more looks bleak and cold, I and leaping from the clotts, the forming streams.

Gusts o'er the rocks in jets of flouid gold.

tusss over the recks in part of inquiri grout. The shahows deepen, and the evening start is gazing on me through her silvery veil, a quiet lovelines; the sillst side Grow dim and spectral in the twilght pale. Now would f₁ even y footspar | retrace, Joy to behold, in this its wild domain, The storm apacker, and these hillst embrace, Until they pocked beceath the giant strain.

To see in snow the faming lightning queached, In the same instant that the thunder rages— To mark the avalanch, by whitvinoid swenched, From the excumulated fee of ages, Bounding from steep to steep—are sight and sound Bought cheaply at the price of fear and danger; In such which the pare heart with rapture bounds, Guitt bears and sees its terrible awanger!

Guit lears and uces it terrible avanger! Yet what are mountains? Spechu upon the sark Like hobbles on the wave with foam impeated What is this globe? A hall of pour learner of the pour that is the system whithed! What is this grotten, circling round its us I An atom in the beaven by which 'its spanned! And what is all to that Elernal' White weight them in the hollow of his hand! Holy, John John Lindy, John Lind

[From the United Service Journal
THE BEACON LIGHT.
BY MISS PARDOX.
Darkness was decipining o'er the seas,
And still the hulk drove on; And with the hidden or on the state of the s

Came streaming o'er the wave.
And gaily of the tate they told,
When they were afe on sheve;
How hearts had sunk and hopes great
Amid the bijlow's roar;
When not a star had shone from far
By in pale begen to asave.
Then, full in sight, the bancon light
Came streaming o'er the wave.
Thus, in the night of nature's gloom,
When stored bows the heart—
When cheering hopes so more illume,
"And phylopess all depart,—
Thus, from sfar, there shouse a star,
With thebering light to save;

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DANIEL O'CONNELL

e, a great hue-and-cry , (especially by Cols. S raised in this country, (specially by Cold. Since and Web.) against this champion of human rights, on account of an alloged set of political corruption. The affair has been investigated by the House of Commons, (a house not friendly to O'Concell.); and the result is given by a London correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, as follows:

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SEQUENCES OF SLAVERY.

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